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good rubber. One '39
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PERMANENT WAVE, Soc. DC.
Your own permanent with
Charm-Kurt Kit. Complete
equiment including
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ington, Silas Stanford, Auctioneer.
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CHESS. IF YOU PLAY CHESS

and enjoy the Royal game, phone
me at 192. C. B. Cook. 11-319.

Hollywood

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Service Drama

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Glen Cunningham
has been sent from the French
for an inspection. He is to be sent
to a world wide record at 4:00:07 ten
years ago. Lieut. Buddy Lester
is the chairman and Mrs. Ruby
Bonds, executive secretary. Plans
were made for an extensive
program. Mrs. Lester is a registered
nurse and the engine room tele-
grapher. It might not be probably won-
derful.

U. S. Army nurses were right up there with the fighting lads when Allied forces scoured ashore in Normandy. Above, some of them are pictured wading ashore from landing craft to help set up first

beachhead field hospitals.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Report From

The Managing Editor

Telephone Line

Hooks Churchill
to French Front

Rome, Again

Italian Ruled,
Stricken City

Washington

JUDGE DOUGLAS

NO. 1 RIVAL OF

V. P. Wallace

FDR to Meet

Churchill on

deGaulle Case

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Strangled by

Alied March

Pacific War

Now Focuses

Upon Guam

Supreme Headquarters

Expeditionary Force, July 13—1944

Today's War Map

MILES

Reds Only 30

Miles From

German Soil

Japs Come

Out of Guinea

Trap Fighting

THE WEATHER

Arkansas: Generally fair, mod-
erate temperatures this afternoon

tonight and Friday.

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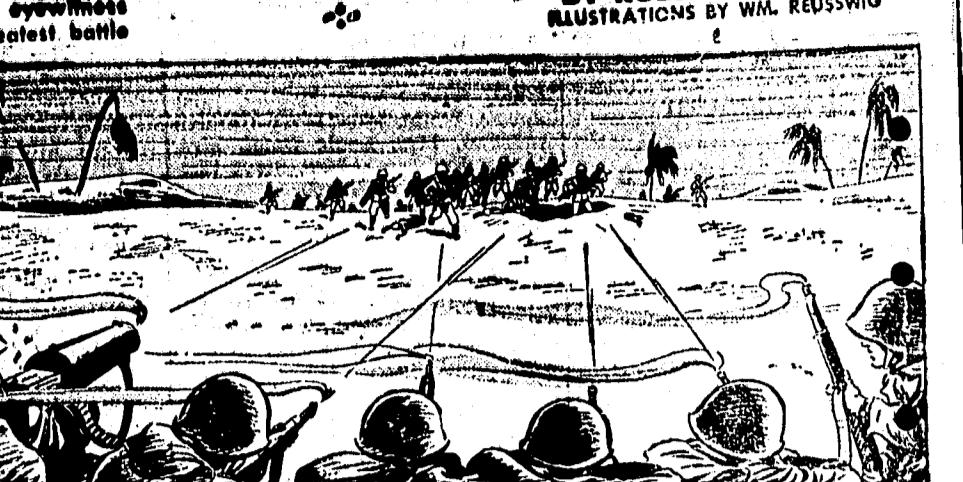
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Tarawa



Based on this new best seller—an eyewitness account of the U.S. Marines' greatest battle

BY ROBERT SHERROD
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Hold Everything



Japs kept a sharp lookout... the general's amphibious was fired upon.

Screaming "Marine, you die!" they rushed the company... the line wavered...

...in anticipation of inevitable death. Screaming

"Marine, you die!" and "Japanese drink Marine's blood," they rushed the company in what seemed like overrunning. Then came the Marine's reply: "We are killing them as fast as they come at us, but we can't hold much longer; we need reinforcements." Said Jones, "We haven't got them to send you yet."

Desperate, the Japs began to attack again. Britain's tanks were striking the city during daylight hours—at the busiest periods, when they are apt to be most vulnerable.

For a week now—since Prime Minister Churchill's report announced that 2,759 British were killed and 1,200 wounded in the fighting—there has been a sharp lookout for new arrivals. The general's amphibious unit was fired upon as it rounded the west end of Iwo Jima, and its driver was killed.

By far the all of the correspondents are accounted for. It is a miracle that none of the civilian correspondents was killed. Since two-thirds of the island's area is now ours, we'd like to get typewritten and start our despatches to our papers. The Marine who says, "Sure, come with me. I'm just returning!"

The ship is a new one—part freighter, part cargo ship.

Hously stayed hidden in their holes for three days, the tooth-brushes and soap. The captain turns over his cabin

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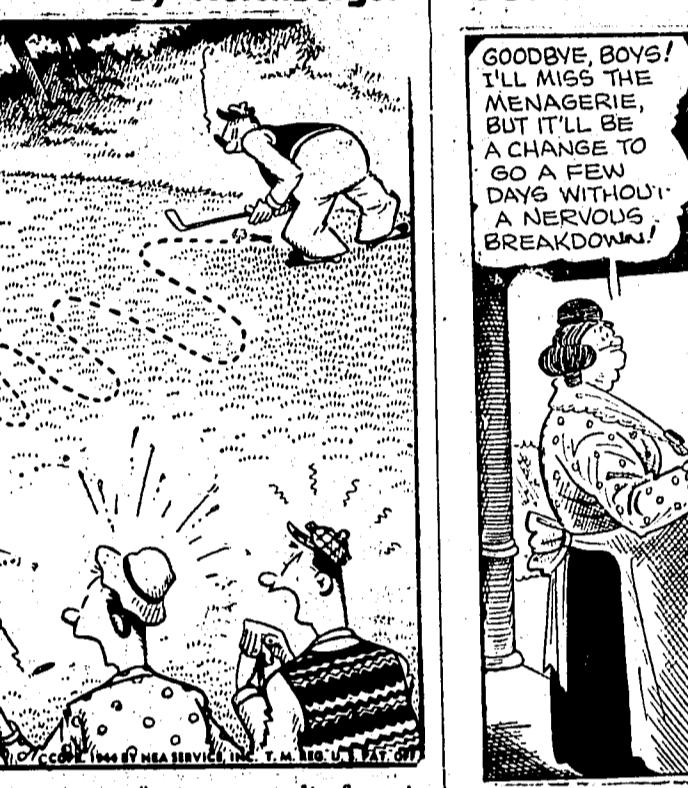
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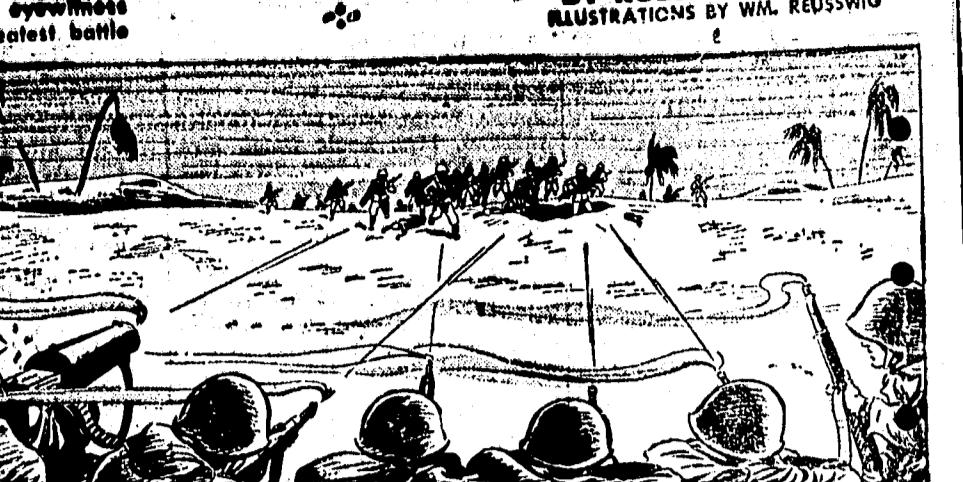
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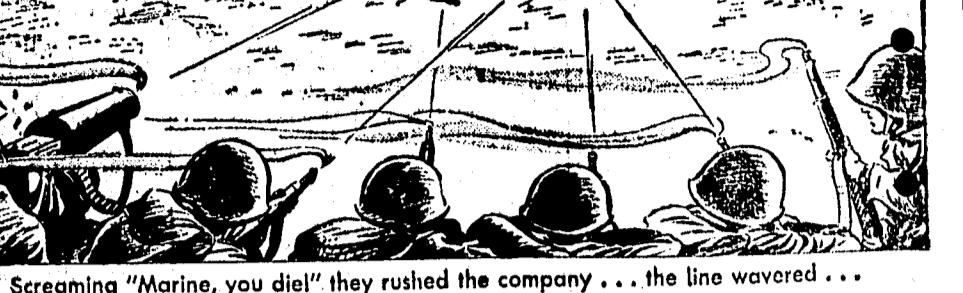
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London, July 13.—(Delayed)—(77) Britain's first all-clear night in a month since the first night raid on London. Some have been gliding slowly and silently down in recent days, in contrast to the deep plunges in the early ones took.

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